

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

Mississippi's Southern victory and acceptance of the invitation to uphold Dixie's honor in the National School for the Deaf Basketball Championship, sponsored by Fanwood and the All America Board, will mean the presence of another powerful aggregation and a reenactment of last year's Wisconsin-Mississippi championship feud. The games will be played in the Warner Memorial Gymnasium, April 9 and 10.

Bilbo Monaghan's big Mississippians waded through the Southern meet without defeat, to align themselves alongside of New Jersey and Wisconsin as three teams, all undefeated in competition with deaf aggregations, who will battle for the national supremacy. The winner of the Midwest, to be crowned this week, will also attend, since a pool of the competing teams in that section shows widespread eagerness to take a chance at the national crown.

Up to now, it has always been considered the Central part of the country's right to hold the national, because of its location in the heart of things, but outstanding teams all over the country seem more than willing to travel the extra miles to play in Manhattan.

With the first announcement of the tournament here, it was thought that New Jersey would have a comparatively easy time in giving the East the first title, since the same Coach Fred Burbank led his Jersey crew through the lists in Pittsburgh several years ago. Then Wisconsin, defending champions, proclaimed their eagerness to play, showing a record of crushing all tournament competition. And now, Mississippi comes through with a great team. From the Midwest, letters tell of Foltz's flashy Kansas, Minnesota's unusual power, South Dakota's unprecedented successes, with veiled threats from Nebraska and Iowa.

Superintendent Skyberg made the drawings in chapel exercises Sunday, picking out the schedule to be followed through the three-round play.

Cooperation from the Fanwood vocational department and all New York organizations has gone far toward helping the committee composed of Messrs. Kruger, Davidowitz, Laughlin and Wilkerson in forming early plans. Mr. Renner is preparing an elaborate program, with a three-color cover made by Mr. Harris' classes, and including pictures made in Mr. Lofgren's department. Mr. Armstrong's groups have made several posters and are planning banners and welcoming signs.

Organizations are gladly contributing trophies and into a trophy fund to give the visiting teams a real sample of the often-bereated New York hospitality, with every indication of showing four trophies as well as smaller individual awards.

The program of six games, featuring entirely undefeated teams, and a dance is proving too much of a temptation for even the most conservative investors to resist, so that ticket sales, mostly in the hands of an aggressive sub-committee of leaders from metropolitan clubs, are progressing very well.

Coaches Gamblin and Tainsly will conduct a rules clinic before the start of the games to familiarize the visitors with the eastern officiating and to settle all sectional differences between the coaches. Mr. Tainsly is also arranging a Sportmanship Brotherhood initiation, which will feature the opening evening's chapel services welcoming the visiting teams.

Fanwood and St. Joseph's members of the graduating classes assembled in the Fanwood chapel Friday evening for a lecture by Mr. Hunter, head of a sheet metal works and an instructor at Pratt Institute, arranged by Miss Helmle, as practical advice to the students who are soon to enter competitive business. Superintendent Skyberg interpreted the speech.

Twenty-seven cadets took on an equal number of boys from the Grand Street Settlement house here last Wednesday in checker, ping-pong, pocket billiards and basketball, and won by a comfortable margin in everything but ping-pong. The Grand Street lads arrived in the afternoon, enjoyed a Fanwood dinner, and held the games immediately after eating. Pleased with the enjoyment given members of both groups, it is planned to make it a series with several other groups expected to compete with the Fanwoodites in the near future.

Last Wednesday evening the Jay Vees' team played basketball against the Grand Streets' team. At the half of the game the Grand Street led by 17 to 11. Thereupon the Jay Vees rushed to get some more points and in the final the Jay Vees were victorious by 28 to 25. Cadet Anderson made twenty-two points and led the scoring. Pollard made four points and Altsitzer two points.

JOHN WILKERSON.

SCOUT NEWS

By Morton Schlissel, Scout Scribe

Tuesday evening, March 15th, the Boy Scouts and the Tenderfeet had a meeting in the Scout room. Scoutmaster Greenberg presented badges to Harold Altsitzer, John Brakke, Alphonse Domenenici, Harold Pollard and Morton Schlissel for passing the Second Class test.

The Boy Scouts played two testing games. They were "First Aid" and "Ping Pong." The Tenderfeet enjoyed themselves with the compass, the tracking, and knot tying games. The Black Hawks are leading the Beavers this time, with 185 points. The Beavers are second with 179, the Eagles are third with 158, and the Rattlesnakes are last with 131½ points.

Miss Judge gave the Boy Scouts three books. They are about nature, birds and games. They are very interesting. The Boy Scouts thanked her very much.

Mississippi Wins Southern Basketball Championship

	Won	Lost
Mississippi	6	0
Arkansas	5	1
Alabama	4	2
Texas	3	3
Louisiana	2	4
Oklahoma	1	5
Georgia	0	6

The strong Mississippi team surged ahead to win the Southern Basketball Championship at the tournament held at the Arkansas School March 10-12th. The Arkansas team fought gallantly all the way, losing by one game. There were many exciting episodes and several records made for high team and individual scores. The team from Georgia was far outclassed in weight and height, but played gamely against the big odds. An interesting narrative of the tournament will be printed next week, written by a very much interested spectator, one J. Frederick Meagher.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

One of the most interesting evenings in St. Ann's Guild House was Saturday, March 12th, the date of Mr. Marius Santin's benefit for the Fuel Fund. Mr. Santin had spent the summer of 1937 in France and Italy and Yugoslavia, visiting his birthplace in Italy and making excursions on the side. He gave a very instructive lecture on the deaf of the countries he had visited, with samples of their sign language. To illustrate his lecture, he showed several movie reels of European scenery, most of which he had photographed himself. Some of the scenes featured the deaf in their conventions, athletic meets, and home environment. Especially interesting were the facts disclosed about the success of some of the Italian deaf in business: one of Mr. Santin's schoolmates in Trieste is a flourishing dentist; another is manager of a business employing 250 men; another is an inventor. Mr. Santin's lecture was delivered to a full house, and he was followed by other speakers. Mr. Ernest Marshall rendered a dramatic monologue entitled "The Thing"; Mr. John N. Funk told a hair-raising story from history, and the Rev. G. C. Braddock read a Western tale from the "Wolfville" series. A profit of about \$22 was taken in for the Fuel Fund.

Wednesday evenings have been given over to Lenten services at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. In connection with these services the Rev. G. C. Braddock has been delivering a series of lectures on "Religion and Progress."

Beginning Sunday, April 3rd, the hour of Sunday services at St. Ann's Church will be changed. They will be held hereafter at 3 o'clock, instead of 4 o'clock. A vote at the last parish meeting showed that nearly all of the regular church attendants prefer the earlier hour, so the Vicar decided to make the change.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society is arranging a Literary evening, Sunday March 27th, at 8:15 P. M. Some of the congregation plan to come to church in the afternoon and remain over for the Literary.

CLARK CLUB

On Saturday, March 12th, the members of the Clark Club of New York City held a Barn Dance, at the Masonic Temple. Two hundred were in attendance. Many were in costume. For the best six, cash prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Malvine Fischer, Miss Betty Betsch, Julius Farliser, Mrs. G. Bradelstein, Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim and Mrs. Lena Peters.

There were also various games, for which cash prizes were given. The Needle Race for ladies was won by Mrs. D. Sparer and for men by Chas. Brenner. Potato Race—Ladies by Mrs. L. Peters; Men, by Hubert Lieberz. Mrs. Katie Jampol was the lucky person to win the door prize.

The affair was successful socially and financially, and credit is due to the managing committee composed of Messrs. J. Worzel, Lester Cohen and Joe Kriegshaber. The Clark organization now in its 32d year is officered by Ludwig Fischer, president; Abe Barr, secretary-treasurer; Harry A. Gillen, Ben. Friedwald and Louis Baker, board of governors. The Clark boys are the only deaf organization that owns a summer camp of their own at Rockaway, L. I.

UNION LEAGUE

At the rooms of the Union League of the Deaf, over 200 were present on Saturday night, March 19th, to celebrate the day of the patron saint of Ireland.

There were games conducted by Messrs. Farliser and Intrator. In the Peanut Cup Contest, Miss Adele Rose and Leo Weinberg were the winners. In the Blind Folk Contest, Joe Small and Thomas W. Edgar won.

About two dozen took part in the waltz contest. The winners were Wm. Epstein and Miss Anita Amendola. Al Cohen and Miss Clara Cohen were awarded second prize. John Glodstein and Miss Frances Ide, third prize. The door prize was won by Joseph Peters.

The Pocket Billiard tournament, with twenty entries, started on the 19th of March. Mr. Mankoff is leading, also 15 point high run. The tournament may continue for three months.

While the sons of Erin paraded down Fifth Avenue one hundred thousand strong on March 17th, in honor of their patron saint, there was another celebration at the home of Mrs. William A. Renner in honor of her natal day, though there were not quite so many present.

Mrs. Emma LaFarge of Jersey City, N. J., died at the Jersey City Hospital last week. She was the sister of Mrs. Joseph Graham and quite well known to a large circle of the deaf.

After an illness of several weeks from complications, Gerson Taube passed away on March 17th. He was a member of Brooklyn Division, No. 23.

Miss Maude L. Gibbs died suddenly last month at her residence in Kingston, Mass., and was buried in Middleboro. She was a former Fanwood pupil, and after graduating in the 1890's, moved to New England with her relatives.

The social event in New York City for the week-end is the Charity Entertainment and Ball of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf.—(See adv.)

Vibrations and Learning

The deaf-blind converse by touch. The "speaker" may make rapid finger movements in the "listener's" cupped hand or draw letters on his outstretched palm. Or the listener may place his fingertips on the speaker's lips. The partly afflicted uses earphones or a bone-conduction gadget that picks sound vibration out of the air and carries it through the skull to the brain.

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind last week put these methods into operation in the first school ever built exclusively for the deaf-blind. The opening coincided with two important dates in deaf-blind education. A century ago Laura Dewey Bridgman, stricken deaf and blind by scarlet fever, began her "touch education" under Dr. Samuel G. Howe—first successful teaching of the sort in American history. Just 50 years ago Helen Keller met her tutor, the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy.

Financed by private funds, the new school's two-story, Bronx building can accommodate fifteen non-paying students. It has all the facilities for living and learning—classrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen. Seven deaf-blind pupils (21 is the age limit) already have enrolled.—*Newsweek* March 21st.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

MIDWEST SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF TOURNAMENT

All is in readiness for the mammoth gathering of Midwest deaf at Faribault on March 25 and 26th, and the Tournament will be history when this issue of the JOURNAL reaches Minnesota readers.

A handsome thirty-two page Tournament Program containing pictures of the five participating teams—Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota—is being printed. This program will contain interesting information about the teams, the schools and the tournament. Already requests for the program have come in, and for the information of all readers we state that copies of the Tournament Program may be had by sending ten cents to Walter Blinderman, President of the Boys' Athletic Association, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The March meeting of the Elizabeth Tate Circle was held at the home of Reverend and Mrs. H. O. Bjorlie. The election of officers for the next year resulted as follows: Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen, President; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Vice-president; Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Secretary; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Treasurer. Mrs. Peter N. Peterson and Mrs. John Klein will constitute the calling committee.

Chester Dobson is added to the list of "exile men." Chester Jr., was taken ill with scarlet fever after the Boatwright and Lauritsen youngsters fell sick with it. Fortunately, the cases are all very light and the spread of the disease seems to have been checked. There have been no cases at the school, for which all are justly thankful.

During his "exile," Mr. Dobson was called on to give his regular bi-weekly chapel lecture. For his subject he chose the word "IF." After showing how the word might affect persons favorably and unfavorably, he showed a small piece of paper on which he had his notes. Then he remarked that if he had known he would not be able to enter his home again for some time he would have taken more paper with him on leaving. Mr. Dobson is instructor in printing and there are reams upon reams of paper in his shop. Perhaps he hesitates to take out a piece without an order.

The Northfield High School defeated the Minnesota School for the Deaf, 26 to 16, in a hard fought game in the first round of the District Tourney. Faribault won the championship, defeating Northfield by a three-point margin.

This week the Minnesota School for the Deaf is host to the Region I Basketball Tournament. Winona, Canton, Albert Lea, and Faribault, winners of their respective district tourneys, are participating. These four schools are the best among the sixty high schools in the region. Capacity crowds are assured on Thursday and Friday nights.

Edwin Roberts who was graduated from the M. S. D. and went to Gallaudet a few years ago, is now located in Sioux Falls, S. D., where he has secured employment. He is getting along fine and likes the place.

Instead of coming to Faribault for the Midwest Tourney, Dennis W. Anderson will bend his steps toward North Dakota and possibly Montana in search of work as a baker or janitor.

Raymond W. Fiedler has built a new home at West Granville, Wisconsin, eight miles from Milwaukee. The dwelling is on a one-half acre tract and the Fielders report that they feel fortunate in securing the place. Ray is still employed as a carpenter for Schroeder Brothers, Inc.

Fred W. Zuelsdorf, Minnesota School for the Deaf Class of 1882,

died in Sibley County a short time ago. Details of his passing are lacking.

Herman Webb is still farming with his father six miles north of Winthrop. They butchered a cow and two hogs before Christmas, canning 203 quarts of meat. They are planning on securing a new tractor this spring.

Quite a number of Faribault folks have travelled to Minneapolis to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Among them are Quinn Roach, who accompanied his friend Miss Dorothy Cadwell, of Minn. On Sunday the 13th Roy Rodman and Misses Alm and Young of the School staff saw the show. All are high in praise of the production.

Mrs. Fred Schori and Mrs. J. J. Doheny were recently feted by friends on their respective birthdays.

The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer, popular young people of Winnebago, Minnesota, extend their sincerest sympathy to the couple who lost their promising young son Donald, Jr., in a deplorable tragedy that occurred near their home on March 7. According to news reports: Junior was crossing the Blue Earth River when the ice gave away and the youngster, who was about four and one half years of age, went through. Search for the boy began after his dog appeared at the house barking and wet. The river was being dragged but the body had not been recovered as this news letter was forwarded to the JOURNAL.

TWIN CITIES

Twin City sports lovers have sent a petition to the school requesting that the annual School-Alumni game be played on May 21 rather than on the first Saturday in May as is customary. Unless serious opposition to this date is received the change will be made.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strasser was baptized Darlene Jane on Sunday, February 20th. On the same day the name of Lawrence Allen was bestowed on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenberg.

Mr. Louis Farber, of New York City, appeared at the Clubhouse on Saturday, March 5. He is engaged to Miss Ruth Efron and a report states that they will have a June wedding.

About forty spectators were lured to the bowling match between the Minneapolis and St. Paul bowlers, at the Pfister Alleys, St. Paul. The capital city team won two games out of three, winning the Twin City championship. The St. Paul team was composed of Birr, Fetzer, Ungartei, Lux and Wilczek. On the Minneapolis squad were Howard Johnson, Berke, Lee, McNabb, and Revak. Plans are being made to have the St. Paulers meet other teams in the near future.

The attendance at the March Frat meeting was large, as usual. There were fifteen tables of "500" on the night of the meeting, March 5th.

John Gustafson, who has steady employment as a tailor in Eau Claire, Wis., was a visitor at the Clubhouse one night a short time ago.

During the past two months Miss Cadwell has been learning to operate a power machine in Minneapolis. She is now looking for a steady job.

Mrs. Early, of St. Paul, entertained the Lutheran flock at their monthly social at her domicile. About forty attended and enjoyed cards, the prizes going to Mrs. Fawcner, Mr. Spatter, Miss Gritzmacker, and Mrs. Kook. Tasty refreshments were served and all reported a good time as they departed at midnight.

The St. Paul bowlers defeated the North St. Paul-White Bear team on Saturday evening, March 12, winning two out of three games. On the St. Paul team were Birr, Wilczek, Butala, Chenvert, Rishavay, and Fetzer. The other team was composed of Vadnails, Schlenker, Ungartei Alm and M. Hansen.

After working at the Strutwear Plant, Minneapolis, for ten years, Mrs. Russell Coröcoran resigned and may return to her home in Duluth. She has had trouble with her eyes and hopes that a rest and treatment will help her.

Richard Spater, the expert St. Paul woodworker, has become a dyed-in-the-wool wrestling fan. He saw the Nagurski-Steele match on March 4th and has seen the Nag wrestle a number of other times.

Emil Schlenker has a steady position as linotype operator in a White Bear Print shop. He has been there since 1932. He is a North Dakota School graduate, who attended Gallaudet for a time and then joined the Akron Silent Colony during the World War.

Charles "Chuck" Vadnais is helping his father at his White Bear oil station. "Chuck" drives a truck and helps care for the books.

OMAHA

Mrs. Emma M. Seely was hostess at a jolly little dinner party at the apartment of her sister on Saturday, January 29. The guests were Mesdames Jas. W. Sowell, Eva Comp and Ota C. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney have bought a five-room home at 831 South 50th Street in the Elmwood district. They are now settled and ready to receive their friends. In the rear of the yard is a large oiler garden, several fruit trees and a fish pond. The rooms are all of comfortable size, and there are cedar closets and two sun porches. It is a handy place.

William Bauersacks was host to the Rainbow Pinochle Club Thursday evening, March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Millard Bilger. High scores by all members prevailed that night. Mrs. Nick Petersen and Dale D. Paden won the prizes with over 13,000 and 12,000 respectively. Floyd Zabel won the booby. As the guests entered the dining room they were surprised to find a lovely "Irish" scene. The light from the table lamp made a green reflection all over the room. Around the edge of the table was a garland of shamrocks. In the center was an oblong mirror with a lamp, surrounded by festoons of green paper shamrocks. The place-cards roly-poly Irishmen. The refreshments consisted of green bread sandwiches, green jello salad, yellow cake with green frosting and coffee. Mr. Bauersacks was assisted by Mrs. Bilger.

President Oscar M. Treuke of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf has appointed Charles Falk, Scott Cusaden and Eugene Fry, on the Labor Bureau Committee.

On Saturday night, March 5, about two dozen friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden. It was Mrs. Paden's birthday and a surprise party was in order. But Mr. Paden accidentally discovered a pile of folding chairs in a shed and got wise to his wife's intentions. He hadn't been in the shed for three months before. However, he was not sure whether the party was to be that night or the next so the conspirators caught him in his "jeans," but he lost no time making a change. Four tables at pinochle were played. The rest played Rummy. Prize winners at pinochle were Nick Petersen and Miss Viola Tikalsky. Salad, cheese tidbits, cake and coffee were served. Just before the games started Mr. Paden unwrapped a pile of gifts and found the usual things to wear, also pinochle playing cards, a billfold, letter-case and cigarette lighter, and was he happy? Everybody had a pleasant time and it was the first birthday party Mr. Paden ever had.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club were guests of Miss Viola Tikalsky and Eugene Fry at the home of Mr. Fry's mother, Friday evening, March 11. Miss Tikalsky won the prize for the highest score, Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie won second and George L. Revers took the consolation. Refreshments wound up a jolly evening.

Omaha Division, No. 32, N.F.S.D., held its regular business meeting Saturday night, March 12, at the Rome Hotel. The Frats will give a whist party on Saturday, April 23. Admission 25 cents, refreshments free and place for same will be announced later. After the meeting most of the members met their lady partners and stayed for Pinochle. It will be a monthly affair, in fact, a kind of tournament, for four months. After the last game in June cash prizes will be awarded for highest scores. Each guest is requested to pay fifteen cents for the "prize fund." It is for Frats and their partners only. A player must attend three out of four meetings to win a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osterlink are papa and mama since March 4. Joseph Aloysius is their first child. Mrs. Osterlink was Miss Reedmiller of St. Louis, Mo., and used to work for the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Steidmann. Her folks reside in Arkansas.

HAL AND MEL.

RESERVED

Ball and Entertainment
MANHATTAN DIV., No. 87
N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

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Milton P. Silverman

George Mottram

Robert Wilson

Edgar C. Luther

Max Friedman

Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

SEATTLE

After the Washington Birthday party in Seattle J. P. Jack returned home in Chehalis and his wife accompanied J. Morris Lowell to Tacoma, where a birthday party was tendered for Mr. Lowell, February 28th. Mr. and Carl Spencer boarded a bus and joined the merry-makers. The deaf friends played a joke on Morris, giving him an immense package, containing a shirt, ties, socks, a rock and a few nothings. Mrs. Jack reached home the next morning in time to prepare lunch for hubby.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman, Mrs. W. S. Root and Mrs. Sallie Clark went to Kent on Friday last week and enjoyed a lovely chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves at their five-acre ranch. William LaMotte is still with the Reeves, being happy and contented and his eyes considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire are proud grandparents. Their son, Lloyd, and his sweet wife, Clarice, announced the arrival of their first baby, weighing nine pounds, March 10th. It is a healthy little girl. Congratulations. Clarice and Lloyd enjoy mingling with the deaf.

The monthly luncheon for the Seattle deaf ladies at Nordhoff and Moore, March 10th, had 34 in attendance, much larger than it usually was when gathered at homes. Winners at bridge and door prizes were Mrs. Carl Spencer and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Robert Travis and Mrs. Rosette Coucher.

N. C. Garrison was laid up with influenza for several days after his return from the Vancouver school, where the big W. S. A. D. party took place, February 19th.

The Seattle deaf were shocked on the passing of Rev. Frank Hischke of St. Louis, Mo. He learned the sign-language from our former minister, Rev. G. W. Gaertner, now a pastor for the Bay Cities in California. Mrs. Hischke and little son have our heartfelt sympathy.

Arthur Martin was describing about the interesting doings of our old friend, Jack Bertram. We learned that he bought a 1938 Hudson Tereplane and also that he is the treasurer of the Detroit Association of the Deaf and the captain of the 16 teams of silent bowlers in Detroit. Jack used to be one of our Seattle leaders when he lived here.

Mrs. Sophia Brinkman, who has been staying in Portland with friends, came to Seattle for the Washington Birthday celebration. She transacted some business during her stay here of a few days.

Mrs. Belle Bergh of Spokane, stopped with Mrs. A. H. Koberstein for a few days and after the services at Our Redeemer, Sunday, February 27th, Mrs. Editha Ziegler had several friends for a nice luncheon in her honor. The past week Mrs. Bergh was the guest of Mrs. Huteson in Tacoma, the two ladies having attended the Wisconsin school together long ago. On her way back to Seattle she stopped a day and night with Mrs. Claire Reeves near Kent. She visited with Mrs. True Partridge for a couple of days before returning to her home.

Martin Lucas of Selah, Wash., came to Seattle for a day last week and dropped in at the home of Mrs. Pauline Gustin where there was a foursome at bridge. He, a young fellow, preferred the old ladies to visiting at the Metro card room and played "500" with them. He said his wife was having whooping cough, so she could not come with him.

There is a team of silent bowlers in Yakima and they are Messrs. Harris, Millard, Deveraux, Rathen and Seth. Martin Lucas is a substitute, his home is only four miles from Yakima.

Fred Wise was sent to the hospital for the fifth time in the last couple years for sinus trouble. He is home, convalescing nicely, under the careful

nursing of his charming wife, a Galaudet graduate.

Miss Grace Bodley, athletic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley, was considered a natural diver when she and her colleagues of the University of Washington were trying their stunts at the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool, recently.

John Dortero became a grand father for the second time, March 11th. His daughter, Mary, gave birth to a baby boy, weighing seven pounds and a few ounces.

After a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Dewey Deer returned to Shelton, where he has worked for a logging camp the past numbers of years.

Little Ted Westerman has been confined to his home with a severe cold the past ten days. All friends of Rev. and Mrs. Westerman are hoping for his rapid recovery.

PUGET SOUND.

March 13th.

OHIO

Receiving an invitation from the Girl Scouts at school, to be present at chapel this morning (March 16th), to witness their first aid work, I found myself back among old friends and it seemed good to see Mr. Winemiller at his task as of yore. The first aid work moved off finely and surely this will be a great aid to these girls at their homes and elsewhere. A local scout officer was present and presented the girls with medals.

Of course, every one was sorry the Ohio boys did not come off champions at the contest at Delavan, Wis., but they came home with smiles and felt happy to have been in the contest. They spoke well of the hospitality extended them and other visiting teams. The Ohio boys, although not poor players, came out fourth.

As Mr. Flood accompanied the team, Mr. Casper Jacobson was asked to substitute for him and the class was much pleased with the substitute. Mrs. Jacobson came in to teach Mr. Jacobson's class.

Miss Jean MacGregor, after a few months touring Mexico and southern parts of the United States, landed her car at her home in Grove City yesterday. Between Jean and Dot Wine-miller, who has been with the Grace Line Steamship Co., and taking trips down to South American ports and Panama, the deaf of Columbus should be given some interesting talks some time in the future.

Seems as if I had heard of more Ohio deaf folks wintering in Florida this year than ever. Well, we stay-at-homes have had a very moderate winter.

Reports from Akron say that those working in rubber plants have had very little to do since November. Some average only four or five days' work a month. It is hoped for a better report this month.

The management of the Ohio Home are still scratching their heads about the water problem there. It may be that water will be piped from a creek about one mile away. No matter how good a well they have it is sure to be low in dry weather. Water, like food, is a great necessity for them. It is a large family and needs water. The nearest town with a good water plant is Westerville and it would be impossible to get a supply from there. At the last reunion a friend gave \$500 for this purpose, but how and where still remains a problem.

Mr. Ernest Zell was a recent visitor in Cincinnati as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Duning, and attended the Frat banquet of the Cincinnati Division. He had the pleasure of seeing one of his former pupils, Mrs. Helen Bliss Bender, supervise an unusually fine floor show. Mr. Zell called on Mrs. Walter Wark, a former popular Columbus lady, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy. Being free from school, Mr. Zell is just taking things easy and enjoying himself.

Principal Nilson has had an additional light in his office, making it as bright as day, and he now has a secretary to assist him.

Mr. Grover Shimer of Dayton, called his two children home from school last week to attend their uncle's funeral. Mr. Shimer's brother was a hearing man and was run down by a train. Mrs. Shimer's father, Mr. Koffer, is now a resident at the Home, where he seems very contented.

We were very sorry to learn of the accident which came to our old friend, Mrs. Clara Runck Mundry of Dayton.

At a social given by the Dayton Bowling Club late in February, the folks were dancing the Virginia reel when Mrs. Mundry was thrown down. Friends assisted her to her home and as she suffered so terribly, Mr. Mundry called a doctor and he at once ordered her removed to the hospital where they found her hip broken in two places. This means a long stay at the hospital for her and a long time for Mr. Mundry to be his own cook and housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myles of Columbus, attended the National Bowling tournament of newspaper printers at Cincinnati last week, and there met Mr. Pret Munger of Cleveland, who is a member of the Cleveland Plain Dealer team.

The Columbus deaf are anticipating a big time March 26th and 27th, at the Bowling Tournament. Seems Casper and Toots (Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobson) have been coaxed to be masters of ceremonies of the dance. They make a fine capable couple.

The Ohio Chronicle of last week reproduced an excellent article written by Mrs. E. F. Long for the old *Silent Worker* in 1912, telling about Ohio's fine boat builder, Mr. A. B. Davis. We wish it could be reproduced in all papers for the deaf, as it is a wonderful story about a very fine man, a graduate of the Ohio school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis, parents of Mrs. A. J. Beckert, passed to their reward last December. Mr. Davis' boats were known all over the world and he turned out nothing but the very best and commanded the highest prices.

Miami, Florida

Mrs. Robert Blair of Chicago, Ill., is spending her winter vacation here, and she expects her son, now in Chicago, to come here during the Easter holidays to take her home in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock, Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Naylor of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James and Mr. Luck, all of Homestead, Fla., rode in Mr. Naylor's auto trailer to West Palm Beach, Fla., recently to attend a big party given by Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre at their winter home. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment.

Louis Wellner of Canaan, Conn., was here a week recently, in order to see War Admiral, four-year-old champion horse, run in the Widener Challenge Cup race. Next day after the race he left here for some stops along the East Coast and expects to be in Connecticut within two weeks.

Miss Katherine Rou gave her mother, Mrs. R. H. Rou, a surprise birthday party on March 4th. Many friends were there, giving her many useful gifts. Several amusing games were played and nice refreshments were served.

On February 25th, a party of deaf friends of Homestead, Fla., Mrs. Fred Pollock, Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Miss Mary Henry and Clyde James, took a motor car trip to Fort Myers, Fla., where Mr. James and Miss Henry were united in marriage the next day. Then the party took a brief sidetrip to Sarasota, where they saw a festival there and called on Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. Then they all left for

Homestead. Congratulations to the newly-weds. Mr. James is an expert fruit box naffer.

Mr. E. Ragner arrived here last week from New York. He expects to stay here for a while.

Miss Ruby Richardson and Mrs. Juanita Jones of Akron, Ohio, motor-ed here recently from Akron. Miss Richardson stayed here only a week and then left for Sarasota, Fla., to be a guest of her schoolmate, Mrs. Cobb, whose husband is recognized as one of the leading celery growers. Miss Richardson intends to leave there soon to be with her relatives in South Carolina and friends in Washington, D. C., before reporting for work in the Goodyear tire factory in the early part of April. Mrs. Juanita Jones is with one of her daughters, Mrs. Julius Cahen, at the Beach and may stay two more weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, D. C., who is spending the winter at Homestead, Fla., is an ardent fisher-woman, bringing home large-sized fish often. She looks tanned and is gaining in weight. The Florida salt air has done her a lot of good.

H. S. M.

March 8th.

Punxsutawney, Pa.

The following tragic article, appeared in the March 5th issue of the *Indiana Gazette*:

"After a motorcycle had struck the side his automobile in Route 844 near Iselin, Friday night, March 4, S. W. Shearer, aged 26, Young Township farmer, stepped from his car to learn that the fatally injured cyclist was his deaf brother, Edwin Carl Shearer, aged 28, of Conemaugh Township. The Young Township man rushed his brother to the office of an Iselin physician, where an ambulance was summoned and he was removed to Indiana Hospital.

Injured at 7:40 P.M., Shearer died at 10:15 P.M., from severe head and face injuries and a dislocation of the left shoulder. Coroner John Woods and Pennsylvania Motor Policeman Thomas B. McDonough reported that the motorist told them he had just made a left turn into Route 844 and was traveling about 20 miles an hour in second gear when the approaching cycle swerved across the road, striking the center of the left side of the automobile. Edwin Carl Shearer was a son of E. R. and Ella (Coleman) Shearer, and was born December 29, 1909. He was a member of the Clarksburg Presbyterian Church and of the Sunday School. Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers and five sisters."

The deceased attended the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pa. He visited in Punxsutawney on several occasions, and was very popular among deafdom in this region.

The Punxsutawney Silent Club will hold its monthly meeting and social Saturday, March 26. Plans will be discussed for the first of a series of social events to be held in May for the benefit of the Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf, Torresdale, Philadelphia. At the February meeting, it was planned to be held on April 30, but, due to the fact that the anniversary banquet of the Johnstown Division, No. 85, N. F. S. D., is scheduled to be held on that date, it was postponed accordingly until further notice.

James Lattimer of Punxs'y, Milton Nelson of Indiana, Jethro Jacoby of Dixonville, Paul Lewis and Herman Schermer of DuBois, and Leonard Wilson of Reynoldsville, had a pleasant motor trip to Johnstown Saturday, March 12. The first five attended a monthly business meeting and movie of the Johnstown Division in the evening, while the last one enjoyed chatting with fair maidens assembled outside.

The Punxsutawney Silent Club is at 220 West Mahoning Street, third floor, and is open Saturdays. All visitors are always welcome.

H. V. S.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

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Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individual will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

IN THE recent session of the New York legislature there was enacted the measure to continue until March 15, 1939, the temporary State commission to study improvement of facilities for the care of deaf children, and appropriating \$20,000 to the group.

BOWLING Green Park at the southern extremity of Broadway, facing Battery Park and the Federal Custom House, is replete with historical significance. After years of neglect it is being restored to its original beauty of lawn grass, shrubs and foliage.

In Colonial days there stood in it a leaden statue of King George III, which was pulled down in days of the Revolutionary War, shipped to Litchfield, Conn., and melted into bullets for George Washington's army. Another statue has long graced the spot once filled by that of the Royal George. It is to the memory of Abraham de Peyster, an American merchant and colonial official, born in New York in 1658, eldest son of Johannes de Peyster. He was successively mayor, chief justice of the province, and president of the king's council, as well as commander of the forces and treasurer, a leader in its progressive advancement. He sits as through calmly observant of the hustle and bustle in the central surroundings of what was once old New Amsterdam, very near to the point from which Washington and the members of the Congress of 1789 had a fine view of the harbor, from which high buildings covering the landscape now cut off the view.

An inscription on the pedestal tells the wayfarer that the statue was erected by John Watts de Peyster, seventh generation in direct descent, resident of and born, in the first ward City of New York. He was an author and historian, Litt. D., and LL.D., Adjutant General State of New York

in 1855, and Brevet Major General of the State in 1866. Beginning with Frederick de Peyster, 1857-1882, continuing with Frederick James de Peyster, 1894-1898, a distinguished lawyer, and Major F. A. de Peyster, 1913 and still serving, this family of honored memory has been connected with the New York School for the Deaf over eighty years, a splendid record of philanthropic interest in the education and welfare of the deaf of New York.

AMONG the books of the latest fiction included in the list of "Best Sellers" the deaf-mute comes into play. In C. P. Rodocanachi's "Forever Ulysses" a deaf-mute appears as a prison guard, and becomes an innocent tool in the escape of Ulysses on his way to join Kitchener's army at Wada Halfa. Ulysses, serving as the favorite and also as the business agent of the Mahdi of Omdurman, is disgraced and cast into a dungeon. The chief jailer, whom he had himself appointed and who is a loyal friend, connives in his escape. The body of another prisoner, who had been beheaded the previous day, is placed in the cell Ulysses had occupied, while he is carried in a coffin outside the walls of the town for burial by the jailer and the deaf-mute guard. At the proper place Ulysses jumps out of the coffin, terrifying the guard who is so frightened that he runs off, leaving Ulysses and the jailer free to go on to Wada Halfa.

In volume 34, definitive edition, of Rafael Sabatini's works is a story entitled "The Lost King." During the French Revolution Louis-Charles, son and heir of Louis XVI, was held a prisoner in the Temple, following the execution of his father. To save the dauphin, Royalists arrange a plot to substitute a deaf-mute of the same age and some likeness in appearance, for the prince who is spirited away to safety. Grown to manhood, the prince declines to claim his right to the throne Louis XVIII was occupying.

IN HIS Perspective column of *Newsweek* for February 21st, Raymond Morley portrays some of the difficulties hearing audiences undergo at lectures and the like, to the effect—

"School auditoriums, and this goes for many college auditoriums as well, are built as if the audience were perpetually expected to contemplate a sort of magnified Punch and Judy show. Standing on the high stage, a speaker is often 20 feet away from his nearest hearers. The audience extends back an almost terrifying distance. None of the interplay and personal atmosphere that tell a speaker whether he is boring or pleasing his listeners is possible. All he can do, perched on his high spot, is to shout his speech to the shadowy listeners, much as the ancient Greek actors and choruses used to shout to theirs, and wish that he had an assortment of masks, as they did, to indicate his moods and intentions in so unmistakable a manner that every spectators, even the most distant, could understand them."

What concerns the bored deaf observers in an audience, who have labored unsuccessfully to become good lip-readers, is to grasp the sense of spoken sermons, lectures and addresses, in churches and auditoriums without manual alphabet or sign-translation.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The annual Masquerade Party of Syracuse Division No. 48, N.F.S.D., is now a thing of the past. The affair came off on February 19 and chairman Allan Pabst and his able committee can feel elated for in spite of the recent recession there were more than fourscore present. The prize winners for the best costumes were: for ladies, Miss Edna Reip, Utica, and Mrs. Allan Pabst, Syracuse. For gentlemen: Mr. Frank O. Lee and Carlton Strail. In the peanut race, Miss Marjorie Ayling and Mr. Theodore Hoffman came off the victors. All present enjoyed the affair.

Ye scribe was the victim of a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman on the evening of March 12. We were so excited we forgot to count the candles on our cake, but maybe we can enlighten you next year. We ran off with first prize but had plenty of help with refreshments, the helpers being, besides the Lymans, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, Miss Edna Fraser, Mr. Isidore Heller, and friend wife. When we sat down to eat we almost sat down on a pile of gifts. Mr. Heller is a young hearing man, who has become interested in the deaf and who promises to turn into a pretty good sign-maker and speller.

Schenectady Division, No. 105, N. F. S. D., under the chairmanship of Mr. Howard J. Bedell, held a St. Patrick's Party in Danish Hall, March 12th, which was well attended. The ladies in charge of the eats report every last morsel consumed, which is indeed a record. The main feature of the evening was pinochle, which is quite a popular game around these parts.

The Capital District Association of the Deaf held a business meeting in Macabee Temple, March 19. These in attendance were quite enthusiastic over the coming Convention and plan several socials for benefit of the Convention Fund. These will be announced later and we hope anyone living near enough will come and help to swell the Fund. Chairman Sack has planned an excellent program for the Convention itself. In fact, it was received with thundering applause by those present.

Charles Colgan of Rochester died March 14th. He was 69 and had been having trouble with his heart for several months. Funeral services were held at the George Korn Undertaking Establishment on Dewey Avenue. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery on Wednesday, March 16th. The Rev. H. C. Merrill, and Rev. F. M. Winnie, rector of St. Luke's Church officiated.

Mr. Colgan was twice married. Three sons by his first wife, two in California and one in Rochester, survive him. His second wife was Lydia Cornelius who also survives him. A deaf brother, John, lives in Binghamton.

Paul Combs, who is working in the *Attica News* Printing Office, Attica, N. Y., was delighted to have his mother Mrs. Charles Combs, of Rome, visit him over the week-end.

Some Sundays ago Mr. Dennis Costello of Rome entertained his sister and nephew, Miss Julia Costello and Mr. John Costello, Jr., who had motored from Pompey, N. Y., to spend the day with him.

Mr. Curtis Larkin, who is employed at the Rome School for the Deaf, had the misfortune to sustain a bad injury to his hand when he slipped and fell while carrying a basket. He is, for the present a gentleman of leisure.

"State police searched today for the driver of a hit-run automobile which fatally injured James Higgins, 67, deaf blacksmith of this city, near the Rome State School last night. Coroner Thomas A. Cox said death was caused by a compound fracture of the skull, shock and hemorrhage.—*Albany Times-Union*, March 12.

Among visitors in Rome during the past week were Mrs. Jessie Van Allen of Utica, who was a guest at the home of her son George. Mr. Van Allen's younger son, Robert, has recovered from his recent operation and is able to resume his school work again.

Mr. Michael J. Byrnes, aged fifty-one years, passed away at his home in Waterville, N. Y., on February 24th. He was a brother of Mrs. Fred Peasland, of Buffalo, and also left a widow and twelve children. He was a baker by trade and conducted a bakery in his home town for several years prior to his demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubert who are still patients in the Oneida County Hospital at Rome desire to thank their friends for the many cheer-up greetings, letters and gifts which they have received during their enforced confinement at the hospital. Both are steadily making progress on the road to ultimate recovery.

Mr. Andrew Lapienis quit his job with the Lyons Company and has accepted a more remunerative one with a printing company at Chatham, N. Y. Atta boy, Andrew, you'll reach the top some day.

The many friends of Mr. James M. Trainor will regret to learn that he is ill in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Louis G. Smith of Rensselaerville, N. Y., made one of his annual pilgrimages to Albany to visit his nephew. He is still hale and hearty despite his years. We are of the opinion that he signs better than many present-day youngsters.

Miss Charlotte Schwagler has been for some time undergoing treatment for a tumor at the base of the back of her neck. Miss Schwagler's many friends are hoping for her prompt and complete recovery.

Mr. Verné Barnette of Rochester spent several days last month with his parents at his boyhood home in Herkimer, near Utica.

Miss Margaret and Mr. Joseph Ledden of Rochester and Cleveland, respectively, lost their father by death early in January. He was an engineer on the B.&O. Railroad and was just a few years beyond the normal retirement age. He had been allowed to continue at work by his superiors on the line because of his dislike of the thought of idleness.

Mr. William Lockwood of Swains also lost his father in January. He died in an ambulance enroute from Swains to a hospital in Hornell for treatment for pneumonia.

The Capital District Association of the Deaf, which is managing the Albany Convention of the ESAD in July, is announcing a competition open to the students of New York State residential schools. The CDAD is to publish a souvenir booklet in conjunction with the Convention. The object of the competition is to secure an appropriate design for the cover of the book. Designs must in some way symbolize or represent the Empire State Association, its character, purpose, or history.

*To the winner a prize of \$10.00 in cash will be awarded, and all other submitted designs will be placed on public exhibition at the Convention. An article will soon be published in the JOURNAL which will give some of the history, some of the spirit and some of the true basic purpose of the old ESA, which, by the way, was founded way back in 1865, seventy-three years ago.

The local Convention Committee has been busy with numerous plans recently. It hopes to have a Convention that will be long talked about and remembered. Among other things, it means to emulate the Chicago NAD Convention Committee, and have a public exhibition of famous New York State deaf and their works. This will help educate the public to the deaf and what they can do. More will be published later. Remember the date: July 29, 30, 31, 1938.

Capital City

The members of St. Barnabas' Mission learned that Rev. Mr. J. Stanley Light of Dorchester, Mass., was coming to attend the Kappa Gamma Banquet at Gallaudet College, Saturday night, March 12th. The secretary was instructed to wire an invitation to the minister to preach in St. Mark's Sunday afternoon, March 13th, at 3 p.m. That Sunday the colorful wild flowers nodded brightly and robins sang merrily welcoming the deaf to meet Rev. Mr. Light, whose sermon had for its subject, "Worship."

The congregation listened eagerly to the apt, concise and kind words he delivered so clearly. He defined the art of worship a "true Christian prayer."

After the sermon, Holy Communion was given. Before departure for his home in Massachusetts, he had a heart to heart talk with the communicants. He is deeply interested in St. Barnabas' Mission and members. This mission was established by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in 1859. Any clergymen who plan to come to the Capital City should remember the little chapel in St. Mark's. The doors of St. Mark's are always open on Sundays.

The O. W. L. S. Banquet was held at 2400 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Saturday evening, March 12th. Miss McKellar of Overlea, Md., was the guest speaker. Among outside guests were Miss Coreti of Overlea, Md., and Mrs. Kozair and Mrs. Golliday of the West Virginia School for the Deaf. The feast was swell, and they conversed of old college days, etc.

Some of the deaf from Washington, D. C., attended the Ely Literary Society meeting on Saturday, March 12th, at 6:30, where "The Wedding" was played in honor of the visiting alumni and friends, under the direction of Miss Elvira C. Wohlstrom, assisted by Miss Dorothy Darsett and William Jones.

Since the death of her only brother, Gen. Croft, Miss Charlotte Croft is living in a fashionable boarding house near her married sister in Greenville, South Carolina.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Roy J. Stewart took her class to visit the Bureau of Engraving along with Mr. Becker, hearing, and his class. They enjoyed seeing how the stamps and dollar bills were made. Mr. Becker interpreted for them.

Dr. and Mrs. Percival's charming daughter, Marion, who took a three weeks' trip to Key West and other points, returned home by airplane from Miami, Fla., recently. Her friends are glad to have her back home.

Mrs. H. N. Lowry left for Manlius, N. Y., to see her only son March 18th. Her son will be graduated next June and he plans to go to the University of Virginia next fall. Mrs. Lowry will remain in New York for a few days, thence go across the ocean to Switzerland.

There was a big crowd at the Literary Society meeting on Wednesday night, March 16th. Mr. Henriksen was chairman. The speakers were Duncan Smoak on "War Inventions"; Mr. Looney, "Flier in Wool," an interesting story; Mr. Cichino, "Cruelty in Russia," a dramatic story, and Clarence Olsen, "Howling Dervishes." The next meeting will be on April 20th.

Miss Delino Dunn has announced that she is engaged to Mr. Brice Steele, a hearing man, though he can talk the sign-language and spell well. He had an aunt who was deaf. The romance began when he roomed at her house. The wedding date has not been announced as yet.

Mrs. Ed. Harmon's mother is still with her in Laurel, Md., and will remain until April.

On the invitation of Rev. Mr. Moylan of Baltimore, Md., Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant preached in his church last Sunday, the 20th. Mr. Jack

Montgomery conducted in Rev. Mr. Bryant's place at the Baptist Mission.

Miss Mary Rich of South Dakota, has a job as a retoucher at the Harris and Ewing Studio. She is staying with Misses Servold and Daly, who are also from South Dakota, Miss Rich and Miss Servold were old classmates at school.

Miss Dorothy Havens got a temporary job addressing mail in the House of Representatives. A congressman from New York is looking for a better job for her.

A monthly social of the Baptist Mission was held in the Deaf Department Tuesday night, March 15th, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sourder. There were several volunteers who gave interesting talks. Refreshments were served.

The children of the Ed. Isaacsons, who have been down with chicken pox, are well and playing outdoors again.

Mr. Roy J. Stewart was in Baltimore, Md., on film business last week.

The upper part of the Ed. Isaacson home has been remodelled into a beautiful modern flat.

Mrs. Roy J. Stewart spent a weekend with her ever bosom friend, Miss Hall, in New York City some time ago.

Mr. Cuppy has just gotten a job as a filing clerk under the W. P. A.

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Misses Servold, Rich and Daly were invited to dine with Miss Culverwell at her parents' home.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

National Tourney Notes

New York City boasts of a deaf population of near ten thousand. This large number of possible rooters, combined with another five thousand that New Jersey and Connecticut have, ought to supply the necessary one thousand rooters to the national tournament.

New York City always did have a reputation for being sport-minded, and the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the city will aid the Committee in giving the visiting teams the time of their lives.

"Everybody is going," is the cry heard even to-day, and if Coach Fred Burbank of the New Jersey School has anything to add, he wishes to tell the Eastern Schools and the deaf of the Eastern states that his team will be in there battling for the honor of upholding the East. "That is my best team," says the fiery coach, who came out of Springfield College eight years ago.

Fanwood School is outdoing itself in trying to put the Tournament over. Doubtless, the splendid cooperation of the Faculty is the big asset of the Committee.

Coach Baynes of Alabama says that if "old Alabama" comes up from the South, it is going to hit the East like a tornado.

Out in Wisconsin people are saying when the Wisconsin "Torpedoes" hit the East, New York and New Jersey will be an island near Ireland.

Kansas is laughing at this talk of tornadoes and torpedoes—for who ever heard of such things outside of Kansas? The home and starting point of all hectic actions in the atmosphere comes from Kansas, copyrighted, dated, and signed before a notary public, says Foltz.

Well, folks, it seems every one is on pins and needles a month a head, so we are signing off with a real tip to the wise ones—Get your tickets now—if you try to crash the gate on the day the games are played, do not weep if you find there is not even any standing room left. Tickets are being sold by a member of your organization—get 'em now before you are too late.—D. A. D.

SILVER JUBILEE

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 23, 1938

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

Employment With the Works Progress Administration

We wish to advise the unemployed deaf of greater New York that the Placement Officer employed by New York School for the Deaf, Lexington School for the Deaf and St. Joseph's School for the Deaf holds a very definite position of responsibility in the New York State Employment Service and official recognition in connection with employment under the Works Progress Administration. The fact that the service itself is supported by the three schools mentioned does not make the function of the service any less official.

Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg and Miss Margaret Helmle, Employment Representatives for the Deaf, working in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service on employment problems of the deaf, are members of the Committee of Placement of the Handicapped, Section on Employment and Vocational Guidance of the Welfare Council. This committee was set up to assist handicapped people and establish them on W.P.A. jobs. It is recognized by Colonel Somervell, Director of the Works Progress Administration, as the official committee on problems of the handicapped and acts in an advisory capacity to him.

For some time this committee has been working to accomplish more jobs for the handicapped on W.P.A.

In a recent meeting with Colonel Somervell it was agreed that official employment representatives in each field would have the privilege of submitting for consideration, the names of handicapped persons who are on home relief but are well qualified to work.

Miss Helmle is now getting together a list of names of deaf persons with home relief status who have definite work ability and job qualifications. This list will be sent to W.P.A. with special recommendations about the kind of work each applicant is qualified for and able to do. These recommendations are based on past work experience and education of each individual.

Due to Miss Helmle's official connection with the New York State Employment Service she has access to a large file of well qualified deaf people. She is using this file in making up her list and has also asked Rev. Braddock of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, Mrs. Nash of the New York Hebrew Society for the Deaf, Mrs. Blumenthal of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society, and Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, to submit names of any of their members whom they would like to have recommended for W.P.A. jobs. No deaf person's name will be submitted for W.P.A. work unless that person has decided that he wants the job. In other words, no deaf person need accept a W.P.A. job unless he really wants one.

It is hoped in submitting this list that a few deaf people wanting W.P.A. jobs will be given a chance to work. Naturally, the final assignment to jobs belongs to W.P.A. and therefore we cannot promise that because a person's name is recommended that he will be chosen for a job.

We do appreciate, however, the opportunity given to us to send in the list and we all hope it will be an advantage to a few deaf people, at any rate.—V. O. S. in Fanwood Journal.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Jersey

The coming dance in Jersey City which is featuring three games of basketball on March 26th under the auspices of the Jersey City Frats, is due to pull a bumper crowd out to the games.

The big game of the night is going to be played between the New York H. A. D. team and the Orange Silent Club. The other two contests will inaugurate the coming out of the Jersey City Fraters and the Newark Silent Club, who will play against the Bronx Unity Club and the Ephphetas.

The small fare of six cents from New York will be an inducement to the crowd to amble across the river for a good time in Hague's home burg.

The St. Patrick Party of the Newark Silent Club drew out one of the largest crowds ever seen within the club rooms. "Doc" Bill Smith, a real son out of Ireland, was chairman of the party, and what a time the crowd had. Corn beef and plenty of other stuff was on the menu.

On April 2, 1938, the Newark School for the Deaf, will hold a dance and show, which will be given by the Dramatic Class of West Side Evening High School. The actors and actresses have been rehearsing for over two months, and the night promises to be a knockout for those attending. Dancing will follow the show.

A shower was given by Mrs. H. W. Davis in honor of Miss L. Solomon, on March 20th. A crowd of twenty-five girls attended the occasion and the male contingent joined the melody a few hours later. The lucky one is none other than the correspondent.

Miss P. Katz of Plainfield, N. J., accompanied by her little son, went to her parents home in Manasquan, which is not distant from the Shore Cities. Mrs. Katz enjoyed the company of Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Landfried, and Miss Oprean of Belmar.

D. D.

Detroit

Mr. Leo Coughlin and Miss Julia Buckley of Buffalo, N. Y., spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smythe of Dearborn, Michigan.

Mrs. Fred Foster of Cleveland, Ohio, passed away during the week of January 23d. Mrs. Foster was well-known in Detroit among many deaf people, several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Foster used to live in Detroit.

Mrs. Abbie Kane of Maumee, Ohio, spent the week-end here during the week of February 12th. She attended the keno social of the N. F. S. D. on February 12th.

On March 10th, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bassett of Dearborn, took Miss Jeannette May, Fred Homan and the writer to Coldwater, to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bussing and the family. Miss May will stay there for several weeks.

On March 12th, the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., had its regular meeting, Messrs. Krogstad of Lansing, and Jay Cooke Howard of Kalamazoo, giving interesting talks about the Labor Bureau. There were about 400 present.

Mrs. Charles Miller is confined at the Providence Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The D. A. D. lady bowlers held a St. Patrick's social at the writer's residence, which was well arranged by Mrs. Fred Bourcier. Everybody enjoyed the social.

Out-of-town visitors who attended the M. A. D. meeting were Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Zeinbach.

MRS. L. MAY.

CHICAGOLAND

Miss Chicago is agog to find her sister city, the next largest in the state of Illinois, waking up with a rejuvenated organization. Legally, it is the Greater Peoria Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, but it goes by the name of the Greater Peoria Association of the Deaf. It started with twenty-one members last January and by now is double. The saturation point they are expecting to reach is seventy-five to one hundred. The territorial radius is fifty miles. It holds monthly meetings and is conducting a box social for the benefit of the I.A.D. on the 19th of March.

Its first officers are Alfred C. Bertsch, president; Mrs. Chas. J. Cunningham; Harold W. Ford, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Bunch, treasurer; Chas. J. Cunningham, Harold W. Fragel, and Mrs. Arnold Holliday, board members.

The rules are simplicity in itself, and Charles Yanzito returned here in this state. They are trying out a painless method of dues extraction by making it up in monthly amounts instead of annual dues, and the amount for each month is only a dime. The Law Revision Committee of the I.A.D. is eyeing this experiment with interest.

Comings and goings.—Chas. Krauel and Charles Xanzito returned here March 4 from a long circle trip, covering Florida, Cuba and New Orleans. They took in the yearly carnival in that city. They remarked that Florida on the whole was the most enjoyable. Mrs. Robert O. Blair is vacationing in that state. So is Robert Powers. Joseph Stulga drove to Springfield to see his brother. Martin Lowe motored to Racine, and Delavan, Wis., recently. So did a bunch of Illinoisans to Delavan to witness the Central States Basketball Tournament March 4-5. J. Frederick Meagher was one of them. Not content with it, he skipped off to Little Rock, Ark., and browsed therein Tuesday to Tuesday, March 8-15. Robert Conley, of Syracuse, N. Y., came down with a hearing team to participate in the A. B. C. Bowling Tournament at the Coliseum over March 11-12, and had the opportunity to visit the monthly meeting of the Chicago No. 106, N. F. S. D., at the Hotel Sherman under the wing of Charles Kemp.

Bridal Shower.—Mrs. Margaret Drinkwine was the guest of honor, March 12 at the party given by her hearing sister, Mrs. M. Guthrie, assisted by Mrs. Ward Belford. Mrs. Drinkwine will be married to Mr. Lord, of Racine, Wis., April 23rd.

Stork Shower.—Mrs. Cornelius Den Dekker, at the home of the hostess, Miss Anna Smith, helped by Miss Helen McNulty, February 23. Another one for the same person by Miss Mary Alice Crabb.

Blessed Events.—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Luck, a boy. Lucky! Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daddono, a girl, Grace Mary, 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, a boy who will be company for their two little girls.

More Slips and Falls.—Mrs. George Brislen met the ice on the back with a slight injury. Raymond Flood had the same experience, this time, from the truck platform on the street, on his back.

The deaf theatrical group has adopted definitely a title for itself: The Chicago Silent Dramatic Club. It will make its maiden bow with a show on April 30, the proceeds to go to the All Angels' Parish House Fund.

The Chicago Chapter, I.A.D., probably will hold its quarterly at the All Angels' Parish Hall, second Wednesday, April 13. It is to start with a supper as a matter of custom.

The Central Oral Club did have a sleigh ride after all: there was a generous quantity of snow one Sunday in February, and two sleighs were chartered. The only trouble, if it is

to be called that, was that most of the riders were married and all hubbies rode in one and all wives in the other. They brought in their children, who nearly created a riot with snowballs, with which they bombarded their elders.

P. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

WHEELING, W. Va.

"Understanding the deaf child" was the title of an address on Wednesday night, March 1st, to the McMechen (W. Va.) Woman's Club in the library room of the American Legion by Mrs. H. A. Wright, a former teacher at Romney School for the Deaf.

The next night at the same place the Junior Woman's Club, had an interesting book-review of the works by the famous deaf and blind, Miss Helen Keller. These affairs would have been attended by the deaf of this city, but inclement weather caused disappointment.

Those attending the Eastern States Basketball Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiner, Miss Mable Nesbitt, Paul Coffey, Charles Marsh and Charles G. Weiner. They made the trips by cars, and reported a "swell" time.

Spring is about to be here, so Mrs. J. C. Bremer is looking for her relatives to return home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been wintering in their own cottage. Their yearly sojourn there this time missed one of them by the recent death of an aunt, Mrs. Kate Kyle. There are other friends "sunning" themselves in Corondo Beach, Miami, and Tampa, Florida.

The Rite of Confirmation takes place on Palm Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church; Bishop Coadjutor Robert Lee E. Strider, D.D., of West Virginia administering, as always to benefit the deaf mission. He was one of its rectors many years ago.

East Crumpler of White Bluff, Tenn., is visiting his brother here. He was educated in the Knoxville School for the Deaf. He attended the guild-meeting last March 5th, renewing acquaintances after a long absence from this city.

J. C. BREMER.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the benefit of the De Paul Institute and its Alumni Association the Catholics had an Euchre and "500" party at the Keystone Club on February 25th. The attendance apparently was over a thousand, but the proportion of those present was four hearing persons to one deaf. Door and game prizes were given, but we did not remain at the club long enough to learn the names of the lucky ones, only being aware that Stanley Puzansky, former All-American deaf basketball player, scored 3,900 at "500," which was easily the highest. We later learned to our regret that those scoring over 2,000 were entitled to prizes, but that prizes were given only to those present.

J. Wesley Stevenson, President of the Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N.F.S.D., and Miss Ethel Byington, of Canton, Ohio, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Saturday, February 26th, at the home of the bride's parents. This is Wesley's second venture. He and the Mrs. were schoolmates at Edgewood.

After having been a newspaper truck driver for thirteen years, Peter R. Graves, President of the P.S.A.D., is beginning to climb the ladder. Already he is pretty high up. For the past year he was assigned to several sections of the "State of Allegheny" as route man; now he is foreman of the drivers at the main Sun-Telegraph office. He dabbles in politics, shifting his affiliations whichever way the wind blows, not only for his own advancement but also for the deaf people of the state. It was chiefly through his efforts that some legislation in the state favorable to the deaf was effected. The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf is fortunate in having for its president one whose opinions are weighed and duly considered by men big politically. It is gratifying to know we have not a "rubber stamp president," but a doer of things. Despite his concern and sweating for the welfare of the deaf, he can still be addressed as "Most Expansive Sir" as he packs avoirdupois to the extend of 220, though he towers nowhere up. We have a big man in a big position and it is our hope that we can measure his achievements by the yard-stick proportionally.

The Gallaudet folk were entertained at the Frank A. Leitners' Saturday evening, March 5th. Movies of the February 5th banquet at the Edgewood School were shown by Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum, after which a business meeting was in order. It was decided to have an outing some day in May to make use of the remaining films which are good only for outdoors. After partaking of delicious refreshments, the gathering dispersed at a late hour, owing to the fact that Mr. Teitelbaum did not put in an appearance till nearly ten o'clock. It was his moving day. Now he is conveniently situated as it is only a stone's throw from the Edgewood School, with which he is connected as a teacher.

Mrs. John Etter and Mrs. Rose Smith, of Lancaster, showed up at the services held by Rev. Warren Smaltz here Sunday evening, March 13th. The death of a sister of Mrs. Etter called her to this city, the funeral having taken place that afternoon.

On March 12th, Youngstown's two bowling teams composed of E. Buist, Leo Gilboy, H. Dickson, M. Spisak, M. Nicalek, F. Demko, A. Tavorario, T. Rosemund, S. Kunovic, S. Benedict, and J. Fabry were brought to this city in E. Buist's and F. Demko's cars to match skill with our teams, only to return home crestfallen. The scores were not ascertained, but the superiority of the locals was apparent. W. Hetzler, manager of the Youngstoners, insisted that his teams were off their stride and capable of doing much better. "You

may look for stiff opposition next time," he said. Okay, and we shall be prepared.

THE HOLLIDAYS

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the B. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirtieth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention

NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago.

Rental \$5.00

For reservation, write to Ray M. Kauffman, 4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Anent Deafness

XV

In the sixteenth century there appeared in Spain a case analogous to that of the Roman Pediu already mentioned. This was a deaf-mute painter, Juan Ferdinez Navarette (1526-1579). He was known as El Mudo, (the mute), winning high honors in his art, and having the special favor of Philip the Second. Of him it was written by Lope de Vega that "Heaven denied him the gift of speech that he might give greater life and eloquence to the works of his pencil; and as he could not speak himself, he made them speak for him." It would appear that notwithstanding the early adverse decisions rendered by theologians and others as to the competency of the deaf and dumb to receive the faith, or to profit by instruction, there were still instances in which devoted clergymen undertook to teach deaf-mutes in the doctrines of the Christian religion through the language of gestures. One of the earliest instances is related in the life of St. Francis de Sales. He is said to have taken into his house about the year 1604, a deaf youth, and after great labor, to have succeeded in teaching him the doctrines of the church. With this, and the instance of Navarette in mind, it is not surprising to discover that it was a Spanish contemporary with Navarette who first attempted the regular instruction of this class of persons.

It may be worth while to note here that the manual alphabet, which is so peculiarly appropriate to the deaf, should have been known to the learned many centuries before the education of the deaf was ever thought of. Such a mode of indicating words with the hands and fingers is said to have been known in the time of Solomon, as may be conjectured from the allusion to those who "speak with the feet and teach with the fingers," in Proverbs, VI, 13.; it is certain that the ancient Greeks and Romans had their modes of spelling words on the fingers as proved in the preserved treatise of the Venerable Bede. These alphabets were based on the ancient signs for numbers, and from an early period the Greeks used a complete system of numeration by arbitrary positions of the hands and fingers. According to Bede, the units up to nine were represented by inflections of the thumb and index finger to denote tens. John Aventine, the Ratisbon editor of Bede's treatise, cites a curious passage of Pliny, in which he refers to an ancient statue of Janus, on which the hands were so sculptured as to represent the number three hundred fifty and five, covering the number of days in the lunar year of Numa.

Among the Greeks, Hebrews and other eastern nations, all the letters of the alphabet were used in the notation of numbers, and so each letter became familiarly associated with some simple number. This mode of numeration on the fingers offered an easy mode of spelling words. The evidence of a manual mode of spelling words among the ancients is less abundant and conclusive than that of the use of a manual system of numeration; the testimony of Bede is explicit that the signs of the latter were also employed for the former purpose, and it may reasonably be supposed the art to have been often put into practice.

Bonet, on the authority of John Baptist Porta, mentions that there was another sign alphabet, the composition of which is a reminder of early Egyptian alphabets. Leibnit relates, regarding the monks of certain orders whose vows demanded silence, that they were accustomed to converse by means of a manual alphabet; and the earlier writers on the instruction of the deaf and dumb mention several kinds of alphabets actually in use for the purpose of silent communication. Of the several kinds of alphabets, only two have come into general use in schools for the deaf, one is the single-hand alphabet, used in France and America, the other is a double-hand

alphabet which is the ordinary mode of communication among the English deaf. Both are formed mainly by attempts to imitate with the fingers the outlines of the Roman letters, and while they differ from the older manual alphabets, it is clear that the latter would have answered all the purposes of communicating with the deaf. The exception from the disabilities of the congenital mute, made in the code of Justinian, would indicate that some such cases were known and were thus provided for. Yet, though a manual alphabet was probably used in detached instances by deaf persons in ancient Greece and Rome, it must have been as a substitute for writing and by persons familiar with writing; it scarcely assisted in the discovery of the art of instructing the congenitally deaf.

(To be continued)

Great Lakes Bowling News

There has appeared to be an unusual amount of bowling news in several publications for the deaf in recent months. There can be no other reason for it than the mounting interest in the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association Tournament, which will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., on April 23d and 24th. The boys surely are limbering up for this classic and by the scores reported they must be delivering the balls into the pockets with greater regularity. Detroit 1938 Champs had better look to their laurels. So far Indianapolis looks like the biggest threat. Come on Hoosier Pansies, who's afraid of you?

To acquaint the uninitiated with the progress of this Association and its tournaments, the November 25th issue of this paper is referred to them. And it might be added that the purpose of this association is to encourage and foster among the deaf interested in the sport the spirit of good fellowship and to conduct an annual tournament of the American ten-pin game.

Contrary to the belief of some, this association is not a private enterprise and is non-profit. It is open to all deaf and they, through their captains, govern the destiny of this association.

The tournament is officially sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the governing body of organized bowling, and all its rules apply and are strictly enforced—thus assuring all of a properly conducted tournament in every department.

The entry fees are uniform, which is \$3.00 per man in each event entered. An assessment of \$2.50 per team shall be made to cover regular sanction of the A.B.C., if not already member.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

The Fifth Annual Tournament will get under way at the Jefferson Bowling Academy on Saturday afternoon, April 23d, with five-man events. With the co-operation of the captains in timing their arrivals, it is hoped to start the first squad not later than one o'clock and the last squad to start not later than five o'clock in order that the captains may have opportunity to be present at the annual meeting to be held at the Hotel Syracuse in the evening.

Arrangements are under way for an evening of entertainment and light fanasty in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Syracuse. Everybody welcome.

On Sunday, April 24th, the keggers will be back to the business of annihilating the pins in Two-Man and Individual Events. The out-of-town teams will be given preference in early squads, assuring them ample time to prepare for their homeward journey.

Smelling money, eh! Sure, cash awards will be given in each event, including all-event, basing on percentage. In the last year's tournament at Detroit the five-man team prize list carried \$503.00; two-man event, \$229.00; individual event, 187.00 and all event, \$39.94.

It is suggested that room reservations, at Hotel Syracuse should be made without delay. Rates: Single room with bath \$2.75 up; double (2 persons) \$4.00 up, and twin bed (2 persons) \$5.00 up. The above rates are special and it is advised that the management be informed that the reservation is made in connection with the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association Tournament.

IN THE POCKET AND IN THE GUTTER

The great Pret Munger of Cleveland participated in the Typographical Tournament in Cincinnati held recently. While he did not advise us of the score he rolled in a team, he says: "If I do as well in Syracuse the rest of you better get on your knees and pray." Yep, get on your knees, you sinners!

Syracuse teams, first and second, traveled to Rochester on Sunday, February 26th for return matches. The first team bested the Kodak City boys two up, while the second team took the ragged end. Fierce blizzard dogged them all way home and fortunately none of them landed in the snowdrift. They reported Rochester was talking of sending four teams to the April binge. Too good to be true! There seemed to have developed several kickers there since the last tournament and the Upstate Association got the least co-operation from that direction. Of course, there are several mighty good sports there and this is not aimed at them. It goes to show that it is futile to let personal feeling buck against the wave of enthusiasm and approval shown by the overwhelming number of our clan.

Well, forget it boys and come on—Four teams did you say? That's fine. You won't be lonesome.

Wonder how many teams will dress-up for that special prize of \$5.00 for the best dressed team.

The secretary is "eye-ing" his fly rod and flies and wondering when he would be able to put them in the "perfection" order before the season opens—alas!—and alack—Missus says "how about garden seeds." How little she knows that a garden hackle would be an inspiration for him to play "hookey." It looks as if his friends will have to do the visiting with him on the streams—waist deep when he is finally, freed from his duties.

An emissary from Albany, N. Y. advised us that the Capital City is considering an entry. Welcome, Rip Van Winkles, we will be glad to show you the progress made during your slumber.

From numerous sources, it looks as if every city represented in the last

tournament will make appearance again. In several instances, one or two teams stronger. And there will be new representations, too. You can't stop them! Enter now. April 1st is the dead line.

What may prove to be the proving grounds of the champions, the All-Ohio Deaf Bowling Tournament will get under way in Columbus on March 26th and 28th. We entertain no doubts that it will be very successful. The Ohio boys know how to put them across.

Calling Chicago! Calling Chicago! How about putting a chip of block on your shoulder and tilt your headgear abruptly over your right eye—and say, "Well, Gothamites, what are you going to do about it?"

One of the Detroit's entries may have "Great Lakes News" emblazoned on their shirts. It reflects the wide-awakeness of the newest members of the little paper circle. Ata, boy!

"Jock, War Correspondent" under the "Down the Alleys with the G. L. D. B. A." should sound swell and it will click! A press pass awaits him at the Secretary's if he bites. Come on, Jock.

We'll be seeing you in Syracuse. Don't forget the dates, April 23 and 24, bring your missus. They say men without women are usually tramps.

Flash.—Just as the writer was about ready to drop this letter in the chute, there came the biggest bowling news from Indianapolis in form of a clipping from the Sports section of the Indianapolis News, dated February 28th, with full-length screaming headline proclaiming "Two Records Fall...." and the sub-head told of Hetzler cracking old mark into the pits in Class B singles in the City Tournament. Subsequent lines brought the following, "Hafford Hetzler, a deaf-mute, provided the feature act on the closing squad last night, tossing a record-breaking 701 for the lead in Class B singles. Hetzler who also took fourth in the all-events with 1,948, opened brilliantly with 267 and followed with 253.

With the "heat" on, he got off to a fair start in his final game, but soon began pressing and wound up with 181. Nine strikes dotted his first game; eight his second and three his last. Hetzler carries a 186 average and anchored the Chambers Plumbing team with 674 when the quintet took third place in the Class B team event two weeks ago." Congratulations; Hetz! Did you sleep well that night?

Now, boys—Pret, you too—lets get down on knees and pray!

M.

**Ladies and
Gentlemen,
Step this Way**



To

Deafdom's Greatest Sport Event

The Fifth Annual Bowling Tournament of the Great Lakes
Deaf Bowling Association

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23-24

★ ★ ★

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

at Hotel Syracuse, Saturday Evening, April 23

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Florida Flashes

Charles E. Gillan, who, with his parents, is spending the winter season in Lakeland, will leave about the first of April to return home to Maine.

Mrs. Harry Shirley was struck by a negro taxi in Jacksonville last January, but suffered no internal injuries. The driver settled the claim out of court.

Frank LeRoy Knowles was baptized at the First Methodist Church in Hines City on Sunday night, January 31, his grandfather, Rev. Frank E. Philpott, officiating.

Mrs. O. C. Daugherty, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Tschiffely as a traveling companion, left Ruskin last January to attend the funeral of her father in Ohio.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle of St Augustine, is in Chicago for an indefinite stay.

Rev. R. C. Fortune of Durham, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Mr. W. C. Fugate of Moultrie, Fla., Manager of the Dixie Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, spent several days in Florida, going places via motor. While in St. Petersburg, they called on David R. Tillinghast, who like the former three, hails from that section of the Carolinas.

According to The Frat, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Romoser, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending two months in Florida. It is understood that they have established their winter headquarters at Sarasota, where fishing is very excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, all of St. Petersburg, were among the State Fair visitors at Tampa late in January. The state school for the deaf exhibit was conspicuous by its absence.

Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show

of the

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

at the exclusive

Continental Ball Room

982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

SPLENDID FLOOR SHOW

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA
(with amplifier)

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1938

Admission, including wardrobe, - \$1.00

Directions.—Tubes or buses to Newark. From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, 10 minutes walk to hall. Buses No. 8, 14, or 16.

NATIONAL

BASKETBALL

Championship Tournament

United States Schools for the Deaf

UNDER AUSPICES OF

ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASKETBALL
and NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

AT THE

WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

(HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM)

138th Street, near Broadway, New York City

COMPETING TEAMS

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—EASTERN CHAMPION
WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—CENTRAL CHAMPION
MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—SOUTHERN CHAMPS
WINNER OF MID-WEST TOURNEY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY APRIL 9 and 10, 1938

SIX ROUND ROBIN CONTESTS

First Game on SATURDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 2:00 o'clock
First Game on SATURDAY EVENING Starts at 8:00 o'clock
First Game on SUNDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 3:30 o'clock

TOURNEY TICKET, (Good for admission to all games) \$1.00
Dancing Saturday Evening

COMMITTEE

JOHN WILKERSON, Chairman ARTHUR KRUGER DAVID DAVIDOWITZ
C. H. LAUGHLIN, Secretary, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City
Abraham Barr George Lynch Edward J. Sherwood
William Foley Rocco Naples Charles Wiemuth
Samuel Intrator William A. Renner Joseph Worzel
Herbert Koritzer

Bridge, "500" and Bunco

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

at the

Coca Cola Building

431 East 165th Street

BRONX, N. Y. C.

Friday eve., April 22, 1938

PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, 35 Cents

Tickets can be bought in advance

ST. ANN'S

Literary Night

Featuring

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS

Sunday, March 27, 1938

8:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Admission, 25 Cents

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association
of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particulars Later



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, April 3, 1938

SPEAKERS

EDWIN C. RITCHIE

(Past Pres. Pennsylvania State Association
of the Deaf)

JOHN N. FUNK

THE ROMEROS

ROBERT McLAREN

ERNEST MARSHALL

JAMES MCARDLE

Two Reels of Motion Pictures will be shown

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

TENTH ANNUAL

Charity Entertainment and Ball

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

At

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admission, 50 cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee Reserves All Rights

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Under the auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER

353 Grove Street, Corner Bay Street

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

TRIPLE HEADER

NEWARK SILENT CLUB

JERSEY CITY FRATS, No. 91

EPHPHETAS

BRONX UNITY

EXTRA!!!

H. A. D. vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB

Ticket, 55 cents

Directions.—From New York and Newark take H. & M. train to Grove St., Jersey City, N. J. Walk one block to hall.